

The Salt Lake Herald.

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THE STATE STATISTICIAN.

FROM THE NUMBER OF APPLICANTS for the position of state statistician and the qualifications of the majority of them, the impression seems to be abroad among the politicians that this office is one which will pay a neat salary and require little or no work. There is probably one of the four men mentioned as desirous of the appointment who is capable of filling the position. None of the rest has ever displayed any characteristics that would make him fitted for such a job, save an eager readiness to get on the public payroll.

The office, if properly administered, can be made of the utmost importance to the state. It will furnish a means of advertising the resources and advantages of Utah, and will afford investors a reliable basis on which to estimate the profits to be obtained in various enterprises. In fact, the ways in which properly compiled state statistics will be valuable are many. For this reason it behooves Governor Wells to make no hasty appointment to this office, but to choose for it a man both capable and conscientious, one who will fill it in such a way that by the time the next legislature makes its appropriations the benefits of the bureau will be so apparent that there will be no hesitation in continuing to set aside funds necessary for the work.

THE SCHOOL OF MINES.

THE FIRST STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN by the board of regents of the state university toward establishing the school of mines authorized by the legislature. It is the hope of the faculty to make this branch of the university the greatest of its kind in the country, and there is every reason to believe that with proper administration this can be realized. Scientists generally admit that there is nowhere in the world such a diversity of valuable mineral deposits as are to be found in Utah. Coal, iron, silver, copper and sulphur are all found in abundance in this state. In consequence it furnishes an ideal location for the practical study of mining and metallurgy.

Properly conducted, with a view to facilitating the development of the mineral resources of the state, the school of mines will pay for itself many times over. It will tend to the intelligent exploitation of the state's mineral wealth. Its experiments will demonstrate what are the best and most efficient methods of handling the various ores. In short, there is no branch of study that promises more to Utah than that embraced in the proposed school of mines, and the alacrity with which the university regents are getting to work along this line is entirely commendable.

THE PATHOS OF RICHES.

PEOPLE WHO ENVY THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRES of the country are probably ignorant of what they sigh for. They see only the pillow upholstery, the private cars and the limitless supply of perfumes. Could they look beyond these they would find that in nearly every instance great riches have their pathetic side. Take J. Pierpont Morgan for an instance. He has just succeeded in organizing a billion dollar trust and is accounted one of the greatest financiers in the country. This sounds grand enough for anyone, but now look on the doleful side. He dotes on corn beef and cabbage.

Keats has said that loitering in a church yard and letting one's spirit burrow mole-like among the coffin bones is holiday to the misery suffered by one of his heroes. She in turn might be said to have enjoyed a picnic compared with the torture of a man whose pocket is attuned to canvasbacks and two-inch tenderloins and yet is afflicted with a taste that can't get above the old boarding house nightmare of corn beef and cabbage. A millionaire with indigestion gets some joy out of life trying to find some food that will suit his ungrateful stomach, just as the parent of a spoiled child finds joy in hunting up some new toy for the youngster to break. But the man of millions whose taste grovels in the depths of corn beef and cabbage is a forlorn and unenviable object. Think of the agony it must be to such a man to go into a restaurant with the ability to rattle off a \$5 order and a taste that drags him down to a 25 cent meal, including side dishes. What good does money do such a one? Better the lot of the hall bed room roomer who sleeps late on Sundays in order that he may combine breakfast and dinner and thus enjoy the ecstasy of devouring 60 cents' worth of victuals at a single sitting.

BARBARIC SURVIVALS.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE DISPUTE between this government and the sultan of Morocco it is worthy of note that he and King Menelik of Abyssinia govern the only two territories in northern Africa which are independent of occupation or diplomatic claim by some European power. Morocco on the west and Abyssinia on the east have managed to hold their own against the encroachments of the more aggressive northern races. The inhabitants of both territories are said by travelers to be much above the average of African intelligence. In fact, the Abyssinians are, for the most part, Christians, having embraced the faith at a time when the forefathers of modern civilization were still offering up sacrifices to pagan gods. In the fourth century a shipwrecked priest from Alexandria converted the reigning king of Abyssinia, and Christianity gained an easy victory with the people. The land is dotted with churches, and though much superstition is taught, the principal tenets of Christianity are firmly upheld.

Some interesting information concerning the Abyssinians is contained in an article in the National Geographic Magazine by Oscar T. Crosby. Although the country is still in the crude stages of advancement, the houses being mud huts and the donkey the principal motive power in transportation, yet King Menelik, at a distance of 200 miles from the principal city of his realm, issues his mandates and conducts affairs of state over a long distance telephone. In the opinion of Mr. Crosby, so long as Menelik remains king, or the throne is occupied by so able a monarch, there will be little chance of success should any European nation attempt to wage war against Abyssinia. The efforts of the Italians to extend their power over Menelik's country, it will be remembered, met with equal disaster. Owing to the metal of Abyssinians and the strategic advantages of their plateau country, a like fate would, in Mr. Crosby's opinion, be met by any country that would be hardy enough to follow "the example of the Italians. The success of the British campaign of 1861 is attributed to the fact that the then reigning emperor was bereft of nearly all of his followers through factional strife. Even then it is estimated that the prisoners liberated cost the British government in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 each.

Bolsh Abyssinia and Morocco are inhabited by mixed races, made up of Arab, Jew and negro. The prevailing religion of Morocco is Islam, or the system taught by Mohammed. Though a closer touch with Europeans during the last half century has awakened some sparks of progressiveness in the inhabitants, the country is still known as the "China of the west."

THE ANGLICAN CONTROVERSY.

WHEN SO INFLUENTIAL A CHURCHMAN as the Duke of Newcastle puts himself on record as believing that the controversy between the ritualists and the low church faction of the Anglican denomination will eventually lead to the disestablishment of the church, it shows pretty clearly that something like a crisis has been reached. Although the English bishops have recently ruled against the ritualists, there can be no doubt that the high church party has been gaining in power in the church of England during the last half century. They conflict with the low churchmen not only in the form of services, but in matters of belief.

While the low churchmen do not consider apostolic succession essential to the ministry, the ritualists hold that this and a conformity to the teachings of the undivided Catholic church are necessary to form a true branch of the church. The sacraments and sacramental rites are held by the low church party to be merely signs and symbols of grace; the ritualists maintain that these contain grace and confer it upon the recipient. Consequently the ritualists approach very closely the forms prescribed by the Roman Catholic church. They kneel to the altar, use the sign of the cross, incense is burned and in some instances the confessional has been adopted.

Believing as they do in the necessity of apostolic succession the high church party is more in sympathy with the Roman Catholic and Greek churches than with the various Protestant denominations. The low churchmen, on the contrary, lean toward the other Protestant bodies and charge the ritualists with desiring to hand the Episcopal church over bodily to the church of Rome. This the ritualists emphatically deny, claiming that while they desire a reunited church that the Roman Catholics must come to them.

With such a divergence of creed and practice separating two factions of the English church it would not be strange if it should hasten the disestablishment of the church, as predicted by the Duke of Newcastle.

Is President McKinley enough of an expansionist to make his anti-polygamy ideas embrace the sultan of Sulu, or does he still hold to the belief that monogamy doesn't necessarily follow the flag any closer than does the constitution?

The prime matter is said to have been cornered. This is undoubtedly the underlying work of some mean boarder. But let him not gloat. The festive spirit will soon be in his midst.

Two Californians fought a duel the other day with Jack-knives. There wasn't much style about it, but it was very businesslike.

Selling oleo for butter seems to be a rural adaptation of the confidence man's gold brick idea.

Being an editor seems to have had a soothing effect on Carrie.

Andrew Carnegie certainly has the gift of giving.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Louise Nelden yesterday entertained at luncheon.

Miss Eloise Sherman and Miss Emily Read leave next week for San Diego.

Miss Keith has cards out for luncheon Saturday.

A Scandinavian ball will be given at Christensen's hall this evening under the auspices of the "Försvolnings" committee.

"OUT WEST."

(By T. Shelly Sutton.)
I am fond of the east, with its busy life,
But my heart is away-out west,
And there, in the rush of an eastern life,
I remain for a moment's rest.

For a lonely ride on the western plain
And a camp on the western hill,
Where the song of the eagle and the sign of the cross
May vent when the heart shall will.

For a sunny scene that I used to know
And a place that I used to love,
A pine-clad hill and a lake below
And a heaven in blue above.

A rustic house in a little glade,
A path to the water's side,
A shower of light and a wealth of shade
And a home that I used to pride.

A vine-clad porch and an open door,
A girl with an angel's face,
A table spread with a meal for four
And never a vacant place!

A kiss to soothe when the heart was sad,
The smile of a girl that I sometimes had,
Oh, this was the dream that I sometimes had,
The dream that I was even less!

And tonight I rehearse in my lonely room
Each scene as it came and went,
The life that I spend in the city's gloom,
And the life that I might have spent!

I think of the love of the long ago,
The girl "who died" that I once knew,
The home that we planned "by the lake below,"
Which was fit for a queen to grace!

Of the "rustic house" that was never mine,
The "home" that I never knew,
The girl "who died" that I once knew,
And a place for the babies, too!

But the hope was vain for my love was laid
In the depths of a mountain tomb—
In a "shower of light and a wealth of shade,"
In a spot where the roses bloom.

And I left the west with a broken heart,
And with that girl that I once knew,
But the past and the present, though far apart,
Are bridged in my being yet!

They call me a "batch," but they do not know
Of the lips I have often pressed—
Of the spirit who comes when the moon is low
From her tomb in the lonely west!

A DIAMOND MAN'S KICK.

To the Editor of The Herald:
Don't you think that it must seem ridiculous, if not aggravating, to read how legislative business was rushed through at the expense of the public, and sometimes weeks, are used in trips over the country at the public expense, doing no good whatever. The only great aim of the legislature is to get money out of the pockets of the people.

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Of the lips I have often pressed—
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ROMANCE OF A YOUNG MAN.

PAUL FISHER.
Diamond, Utah, March 20.
Eloped to Marry the Convent's Engineer, Who Won Her Heart.
(Chicago Record.)
New Orleans—Tired of life in a convent and enamored with a sturdy young engineer, Sister Mary of St. Philippe escaped from the convent of the Holy Cross and married a young man who had married the man of her choice.

Three years ago Joseph Robin, a wealthy planter of Lake Charles, La., married Miss Mary of St. Philippe, daughter, to the city and placed her in the charge of Mother Superior Modesta of the convent of the Holy Cross. The young woman, however, was not willing to be married and was welcomed in the holy place. In course of time the novice young man was assigned to the St. Mary's orphan asylum, where she taught primary classes. The orphan asylum is about six blocks from the convent, and the young man, a young novice, always accompanied by a more mature member of the order, would walk to her quarters.

It was on this day that W. F. Sarrazin first met her. The stern costume of the order hid concealed her with the mother and the daughter-born of infatuation Sarrazin determined to make his love known. With that sole purpose in view the sturdy young fellow made his way to the office of the engineer. He was taken a little over a year ago, and with the wife he had just married he met the object of his infatuation.

An acquaintance quickly ripened into a lasting love, and the young engineer, who had been in the city for some time, had become a member of the Holy Cross. The Sunday after that stolen interview Sister Mary promised an answer to the all-important question. The ardent young lover had agreed to abide by a signal given from the dormitory of the convent. It was a signal of assent. It was a promise to leave the convent and the convent life forever on the morrow.

Shortly after daybreak Monday the same girl figure, but no longer Sister Mary Philippe, glided from the somber high convent Sarrazin was in and, with a friend, she drove into a carriage, the little party was driven hastily away.

Fortune favored the lovers until at the early morning devotion the pretty young novice was missed from her accustomed place. Inquiry at the orphan asylum failed to reveal her whereabouts. Prefect Sarrazin was not to be found, and then the whole was surmised. There was a frantic telephone call to the board of health, to the police, instructing that marriage should be stopped, as the sister was under age.

When young Sarrazin applied for his license with his blushing young sweetheart he was told that the license would not be issued. With a rare presence of mind, a companion who had come as a witness, promptly announced that the ceremony could speedily be performed in Gretna, which is in the adjoining parish of Jefferson. They left the office. News was flashed to Gretna, and while the authorities were consulting the law, the young couple were in a carriage, the little party was driven hastily away.

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declaration would have its effect. Sarrazin and his bride hastened to Judge W. F. Sarrazin, and before they could be any staying had the ceremony was performed that joined the young engineer and Sister Mary, now Maggie Robin.

In a little cottage less than a dozen blocks from the big convent Mr. and Mrs. Sarrazin are quietly awaiting the verdict of the parents, which means a great deal to their future happiness. Joseph Robin, the wealthy father of the young nun, although not told of his daughter's marriage, has been sent for by Mother Superior Modesta. W. F. Sarrazin, the groom, is of French-Creole family and the son of the late Justin Sarrazin, who in life was one of the most extensive tobacco merchants in the south.

BASEBALL SALARIES.

Players in American League All Paid Well.

(Chicago Journal.)
Baseball will have the greatest boom of its career to come. That much can be regarded as safety certain. The fans will turn out en masse and the natural curiosity to see the two hostile leagues in action and to make comparisons will insure fat gates for both sides.

For each side then the tail-enders will begin to develop, and will begin to lose money. A double circuit of six teams will pay good salaries to all sixteen; if they could all be one-two-three in the race. As they can't, half of the teams in both organizations will lose money.

Before the American league enters on its career it might be well for its projectors to pause, look over their team lists, and see how much money they are obliging themselves to pay in the way of salaries. The list of salaries is different from 25. The National league teams were hard pressed to make money at 50 cents with their salaries. The American league teams, the financial puzzle seems almost a gigantic one.

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ute" or two, thinking it all over, eventually. Then she remarked:
"When you come to consider it, it is a cunning scheme, difficult, but entirely feasible. Nothing could give Mrs. Potter Palmer such a chance of getting to the top as will this reorganization. Building it on the national plan, as we may express it, will enlist on her side valuable influences in the central and western states. Eastern millionaires have kept out some very eligible people. In fact, all the west has been held down, more or less, by the New York crowd. Now Chicago, St. Louis, the Pacific coast will contribute some powerful members to this new aristocracy; let there be no mistaken notion to the contrary."

"In New Orleans, too, and Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston and many other places, there are not lacking families of immense wealth and smart culture who will follow the flag of rebellion under such a daring chief."

"At any rate I am glad you are going to explore the thing. It will not deter Mrs. Palmer one bit, although it may discourage her. On the other hand, it will give some others warning that they have to defend their scalps. And as some of the present incumbents are not untrained in pluck and diplomacy, the chief of the revolution will find herself fairly matched from the first, and in a year or two, or first, or second, or third, or fourth, or fifth, or sixth, or seventh, or eighth, or ninth, or tenth, or eleventh, or twelfth, or thirteenth, or fourteenth, or fifteenth, or sixteenth, or seventeenth, or eighteenth, or nineteenth, or twentieth, or twenty-first, or twenty-second, or twenty-third, or twenty-fourth, or twenty-fifth, or twenty-sixth, or twenty-seventh, or twenty-eighth, or twenty-ninth, or thirtieth, or thirty-first, or thirty-second, or thirty-third, or thirty-fourth, or thirty-fifth, or thirty-sixth, or thirty-seventh, or thirty-eighth, or thirty-ninth, or fortieth, or forty-first, or forty-second, or forty-third, or forty-fourth, or forty-fifth, or forty-sixth, or forty-seventh, or forty-eighth, or forty-ninth, or fiftieth, or fifty-first, or fifty-second, or fifty-third, or fifty-fourth, or 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